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FHSU Faculty Senate, "Fort Hays State University Faculty Senate Minutes, July 8, 1968" (1968). *Faculty Senate*. 552.
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Dr. Youmans was invited to meet with the Senate to show an educational film entitled "The College and the Leopard." This film shows the changes in teaching procedures, building usage, etc.

Dr. Garwood announced the College is getting 4 transports for the Library to be installed by the first of September. There will be 50 carrells with turrets which permits playing 16 tapes simultaneously.

Minutes of the meeting of the Faculty Senate, Monday, July 8, 1968, at 3:30 p. m. in the Office of the Dean of the Faculty.

Members Present: Mr. Bachkora, Mr. Schroder, Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Popp, Dr. Graber (substituting for Mrs. McFarland), Dr. Wilkins, Miss Gangwer, Dr. Witten, Mr. Heil, Mr. Dalton and Dr. Garwood, Chairman.

Members Absent: Dr. Hamilton and Mr. Smith.

Also Present: Dr. Ray Youmans.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Garwood, Chairman.

FILM: "THE COLLEGE AND THE LEOPARD." Dr. Garwood stated that an educational film would be shown to the Faculty Senate members by Dr. Youmans. This film had been shown to the Division Chairmen two weeks ago in the Office of the Dean of the Faculty.

Dr. Youmans said that the members of an institute he attended at the University of Nebraska toured a number of colleges in Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri to view new educational media. The film shown is a product of Oklahoma Christian College. The film, entitled "The College and the Leopard," shows the changes in teaching procedures, building usage, etc.

Dr. Garwood told the Senate the College is getting four transports for the Library to be installed by the first of September. There will be 50 carrells with turrets. This permits playing 16 tapes simultaneously - 16 different channels run simultaneously.

Dr. Youmans stated the ideas set forth in this film present a challenging way

of teaching. It breaks the old ideas of students coming to class and listening to the instructor every day. Dr. Youmans talked to many students while on this tour and they all expressed enthusiasm over this method of learning. At Oklahoma Christian College, each student has his own carrell, instructions on which tapes are needed for his assignments, an index to help him make his selection, and a screen for viewing. Each carrell is equipped with headphones. In this manner a student can go back and replay a lecture as often as necessary should he miss part of the lecture in class.

Dr. Youmans stated standard examinations are given, i. e., essay, multiple choice, etc. The instructor needs to plan very carefully his assignments. The department would have to have a supply of tapes with an index so the student knows which tape to channel in. Dr. Youmans stated that Oral Roberts College had textbooks plus the type of equipment shown in the film. They also had a video tape recorder with 12" screen for viewing as well as hearing.

Dr. Youmans stated it is possible to go to dial telephone type system or touch tone. The instructor may instruct the student to dial a certain number and he has access to tapes in libraries in universities throughout the country. It would not even be necessary to make tapes; the system would hook all tapes in America together.

Dr. Youmans pointed out that Fort Hays is a member of the Educational Consortium. One of its projects is to hook all schools together for tapes, video and instructional material of this type. If a certain piece of material is needed,

dial the proper library, the material shows up on a screen, we make a thermo-fax copy and have it available in minutes.

One member of the Senate noted the fact that the ear is better than the eye. With carrells, tape-teaching, etc., we are taking teachers out of classrooms. The student is losing personal contact with his instructor. This member also stated the instructor's work on tapes will have to be superior - it is heard by his colleagues.

Dr. Youmans stated this equipment supplements the teacher. It does not substitute for the teacher. He also noted that you can read faster than listen to a tape. Dr. Youmans said there is an electronic device called a speech compressor which speeds up the tape but the voice remains natural and distinguishable.

Each area will need to set up its own schedule when certain tapes are going to be run. The carrell could be used for studying but listening should have the first priority.

Dr. Youmans stated audio tutorial teaching is designed for each student to have a tape recorder at his disposal. If a student is having difficulty with an assignment, he can pick up and listen to a particular set of instructions again.

The question was asked if the carrells are equipped with screens. At the present time there are only ear phones; the next step is to have screens. The single concept film with sound tracks was discussed. With this film, you plug the cartridge in, the picture begins along with the sound then repeats itself. An 8 MM film could be used in a small faculty room although the machine makes

Faculty Senate Minutes

- Page 4 -

July 8, 1968

noise which would create a disturbance.

Dr. Garwood noted that the equipment we are installing might be viewed as a pilot study of what can be done.

Dr. Youmans also stated this method of teaching is so new and has such great possibilities. It is being carried out all over the country. This is a time of innovation and this hardware has many possibilities.

The meeting adjourned at 4:35 p. m.

John D. Garwood, Chairman

Lucille Drees, Recorder